



Winter relaxes icy fingers

Winter relaxed its icy grip on Provo on Tuesday as temperatures rose into the mid-40s. The snow allowed many residents to clear snowy sidewalks and helped to decorate many Provo roofs with icicles. Temperatures are forecast to remain in the 40s until the weekend.

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APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

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Financial Need Consideration

Students who qualify to an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant for \$200 or \$400 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which financial need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and submit it by Feb. 1

Applications Available
at the Student Financial Aids Office A-41 ASB

Panel passes residency bill

By LISA MOTE
Senior Reporter
A resolution forcing legislators in Utah to maintain residency in their districts throughout their term of office passed the House Inter-governmental Relations Committee unanimously Monday.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Sam Taylor, D-Salt Lake, will not affect those legislators presently serving as it would not take effect until 1983. Rep. Mac Haddow, R-Sandy, and Sen. Dora Waymott, R-Clinton, now live out of their districts.

The last week of the 20-day Legislative budget session began with all nine general appropriations committees having completed their budget

recommendations and the Executive Appropriations Committee meeting Monday and today to complete its work.

The House of Representatives passed a bill today which, if passed by the Senate, will set a uniform date for children entering kindergarten.

House Bill 6 would set Sept. 1 as the date by which a child must have his fifth birthday in order to enter kindergarten that year.

An enabling resolution to allow debate on HB 25, dealing with sales-tax distribution, was defeated.

The enabling resolution for HB 63, making it a class-A misdemeanor to knowingly distribute any pornographic material through cable television, had better luck. It passed the House with a 51-7 vote.

Students to cross Salt Flats on cart

When it comes to the March of Dimes, BYU students have run, walked, swam, danced and skied. Saturday two students plan to hand pump a railroad cart 100 miles across the Salt Flats.

The excursion will be the first Rail-a-thon in the history of March of Dimes fundraising projects, said David Cooke, R-Utah, director of the Southern Utah March of Dimes.

Alan Cook, a senior majoring in financial

estate planning from Orem, and John Freese, a senior majoring in marketing from Jeffersonville, Ind., are the brains and brawn behind the project.

Cook and Freese will be pulling out of Salt Lake City on Saturday and will travel along a stretch of the Garfield and Western Railroad. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, will address the public at 8 a.m. before the cart heads across the Salt Flats.

Students who want to

get involved or make a pledge can call Rail-a-thon, 373-4199.

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from \$4.95

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Trip 378-7420, tape 178

Pokes rip Rainbows, lead WAC

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming took over the undisputed Western Athletic Conference lead by outrunning and outgunning Hawaii 47-61 behind the combined 46 points of senior Bill Garnett and Chris Engler in college basketball Sunday night.

The Cowboys scored eight unanswered points to break open a tight game midway through the first half and then coasted to the victory.

Garnett led all scorers with 25 points, and Engler, a 7-foot center, scored 21 points, 17 of them in the first half.

The two teams traded baskets until Wyoming took the lead for good with 12:44 left in the first half. They led by a 46-25 margin at the half, and never let Hawaii come closer than 15 points in the second half.



BILL GARNETT

Basketball Notes: San Diego State lost, Air Force 68-57. The 11th-ranked Idaho Vandals defeated host Utah 81-67 in the first round of the Sun Belt. Indiana, as Notre Dame pulled out a 58-45 overtime victory. The Vandals hit 14 of 46 first 15 shots, yet failed to hold an 18-point lead. The Irish held Idaho to 30 percent shooting and only 10 points in the second half. The Vandals are now 36-2 in the season.

Sports calendar

Tuesday
Men's tennis at UC-Irvine.
Wednesday
Women's basketball at Weber State.
Men's wrestling vs. University of Oregon, main floor, Smith Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Men's tennis at USC.
Thursday
Men's tennis at UCLA.
Men's tennis at Colorado Invitational.
Men's basketball at San Diego State, KBYU-TV, Channel 11, 8:30 p.m.
Friday
Men's volleyball vs. Pepperdine University, main floor, Smith Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Men's tennis at Pepperdine University.
Women's basketball at Colorado State.
Men's wrestling at MIVA Tournament, Air Force Academy.
Women's gymnastics at Missouri Cat Classic.
Women's swimming/diving at UNLV.
Saturday
Women's gymnastics at Missouri Cat Classic.
Men's basketball at University of Hawaii, tape delay Monday, KBYU-TV, Channel 11, 8 p.m.
Women's swimming/diving at UNLV.
Men's wrestling at MIVA Tournament, Air Force Academy.
Women's tennis at Colorado Invitational.
Men's gymnastics vs. Eastern Montana, main floor, Smith Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Women's track and field: BYU Invitational, noon.

Women 'solid' in ORU win

Winning with one of the nation's highest scores of the season, BYU's women's gymnastics team outperformed Oral Roberts University 142.58 to 135.7 in the Smith Fieldhouse on Saturday.

"We more than made our goal of 140," said BYU coach Rod Hill. "We hit solid, and when we do, we can stay with any team in the country."

First up on the beam, Elissa Walton set the mood for the Cougars with a clean, solid routine, and Frossene Shook and Lesley Johns both put on solid performances at the meet.

Retired world-class tumbler Becki Hamlin performed for the Cougars on the floor exercise for the first time in two years.

The all-around winner was Oral Roberts' Julie Suchy.

BYU placers in the event were Donna Chalcos, second, and Liz Johns, third.

The BYU men's gymnastics team lost three games on the road, which events its record at 3-3, but Coach Wayne Young does not think his squad is doing poorly.

Even though the Cougars lost to Houston Baptist, Louisiana State and New Mexico, Young says his team improved over the past week's outings and ought to start putting pieces back together again for Saturday's home meet against Eastern Montana at 7:30 p.m.

"We looked tired at the end of the meet in

Y men down Fresno

A sweep in nearly all matches gave BYU a 37-3 victory in wrestling over Fresno State on Friday.

The Cougars upped their record to 6-2.

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Tire Rotation - 30 min.
Oil Change - 45 min.

Wash - 10 min.
Bumper - 15 min.
Wax - 10 min.
Oil Change - 45 min.
Tire Rotation - 30 min.
Oil Change - 45 min.

Wash - 10 min.
Bumper - 15 min.
Wax - 10 min.
Oil Change - 45 min.
Tire Rotation - 30 min.
Oil Change - 45 min.

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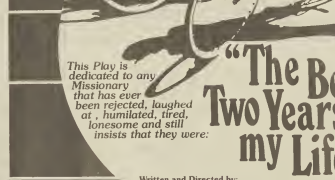
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"We looked tired at the end of the meet in



"The Best Two Years of my Life"

Written and Directed by: Scott S. Anderson

Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 26 and 27 ELWC Ballroom 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$3.00 at the door

social Office ASBYU

Entertainment Y Sound Services provides a vital note



Universe photo by Dave Erickson
Phil Hodson, a junior from Terre Haute, Ind., explains the usage of some lighting equipment at BYU's Sound Services. The facility provides sound and lighting equipment for many campus activities.

Y Sound Services provides a vital note

By MARY ELLEN HATCH

Deep in the recesses of the Wilkinson Center, BYU Sound Services is making its own sort of music. It's a "James Bond" control center, where an entire wall is covered with dials and switches that connect virtually every room in the building.

Sound Services, a little-known campus entity, pipes in Devotional assemblies, connects lecture rooms for overflow crowds and records speeches. It also regulates the background music heard in places like the Memorial Lounge, the ELWC Ballroom and the Cougar Court.

Although there are many music possibilities, the most popular stations are KSFI, KALL, KFTN and KSL. "We usually play soft, easy-listening music," said Lynn Edwards, manager of sound reinforcement.

One day someone from the kitchen called and requested a particular station. "When the technician tuned it in, he realized it was pretty hard rock, so he had to call him back and ask for another choice," said secretary Donna Wiley.

However, playing music is not all Sound Services does. Edwards said that it provide sound services and lighting for the entire campus.

"We set up for events like the basketball and football games. We also do the sound for plays and musicals," he said.

"I remember when we worked on 'Christmas Around the World,'" said J.B. Godfrey, a sophomore more from Tacoma, Wash. "We started at 10 p.m. and didn't get finished until 3 a.m."

Even though the work is demanding and the hours are irregular, the employees don't seem to mind. "This is one of the few places that people like to keep their job," Godfrey said.

Sound services is also a safety feature for visiting performers. Most groups who come to BYU bring their own sound and light equipment, but Sound Services is prepared with technicians and equipment in case of emergencies.

One such problem occurred just before the Beach

Boys concert last year. The performers arrived in time, but the truck with all their equipment took a detour to a neighboring state.

At 3 p.m., BYU's technicians were called in to get the sound and lighting ready by 5 p.m. "We really did a lot of hurrying to get set up by 5 p.m.," Edwards said.

Sound Services also rents equipment to students and campus groups. "We have slide projectors, screens and microphones," said secretary Brenda Heiner. "Basically anything you want, you can rent here," she added.

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If you have been waiting to buy new speakers wait no more. But hurry, at these prices they won't last. Many one of a kind. Sale ends Jan. 30.

Famed artists perform at Y

The Swiss Chamber Orchestra will perform Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, as part of BYU's 1982 Lyceum series.

In the middle of its North American concert tour, the 15-member orchestra has acquired a sizable reputation during its three-year existence. Many of the orchestra's members are also members of some of Europe's finest instrumental organizations, including the Collegium Musicum of Zurich, the Cologne Chamber Orchestra and the Basel, Bern and St. Gallen symphony orchestras.

The program will include the Sinfonie in D Major, K. 186 by Mozart; Franz Tieschbacher's "Hommage a Machaut"; and Vivaldi's Concerto in A Major, F. V. No. 11.

Concertmaster for the performance will be Antonio Nunez, who is also concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra of Basel and is a member of the Basel Piano Trio.

Tickets are available at the music ticket office.

Booklet offered

Guidelines for how student film makers may secure a copyright on their finished product are available in a brochure published by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The brochure may be secured by contacting Elaine Richard at the Academy, 8949 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90211.

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Prizes worth \$400

For students well-versed on Bernoulli's equation, a calculator programming contest will be a quick way to a share more than \$400 in cash and prizes.

The contest, sponsored by the BYU department of mechanical engineering, begins immediately. All entries will be received in the department office, 242 B, by 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

According to Mark O'Brien, assistant professor and senior from Ogden majoring in mechanical engineering, the contest will feature entries in the Hewlett-Packard 41C or CV and the Texas Instruments TI-59.

Noell said the mechanical engineering department will furnish calculator printers to help the finished product.

The contest will be judged by department faculty members. Bernoulli's equation is a mathematical formula with liquid flow in thin pipes and can be used to calculate the flow of water, gas, and even traffic.

Noell said, "The contest will be a quick way to a share more than \$400 in cash and prizes."

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At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be typed on an 11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Chemistry seminar - Dr. Brian Han of the department of chemistry at the University of Utah will be giving a seminar on "The Chemistry of the 1980s" at 3:30 p.m. in the 1000 room of the Marriott Hotel.

Conference hosts - Many volunteers are still needed to help with Women's Conference. For more information, contact Ext. 7176.

French experience - The French department is offering an intensive French language program in conjunction with the University of Utah in Quebec City, Canada. Admission is limited to students from first-year college French.

Interpersonal relations workshop - A workshop entitled, "It's a Wonderful Life, Or Is It?" will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The workshop will run eight weeks. For more information, contact the personnel Relations Center, 173 SWKT.

Research awards - The Student Research awards will be awarded grants for winter semester applications in Feb. 10. Applications are available in the ASU/ASU Academics Office. For more information, call Ext. 7176.

That association - The Utah Student Association is presenting "Bankok Bicentennial 1982" Feb. 6-30 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge, SFLC. For more information, contact Ext. 7176.

Calculator Programmers - All owners of programmable hand-held calculators are invited to our meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 256 CB, Alaska. - There will be a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in 130 JBR for all those interested in what calculators are doing.

Book review - The library will no longer send notices for overdue books until the charges have been assessed.

Summer counselors - Applications are being accepted for summer jobs for the "Especially for 1982" program. Applications are available in 165 EB.

Heater workshop - Two new sections of the heater workshop will begin Feb. 2 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 25, Section A, for ages 8 through 11, be in 13-125 HEAC, Section B, for ages 12 through 15, in 13-341 HEAC. Registration fee \$27 per participant. For more information, call 2052.

Memory program - An open house and free consultation for a new children's memory program will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 277 of the main Conference Center. For more information, call 2052.

Typing Services

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Cougar Creations

117 ELWCW Mon-Sat, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 378-2786



A former office of the Division of Continuing Education sits vacant in the Herald R. Clark Building empty. Officials are now planning to remodel the old offices.

HRCB ends another page of its history

By MARC BAKER Staff Writer

The halls of the Herald R. Clark Building are more quiet than they have been in 30 years, now that the Division of Continuing Education has moved its headquarters to the new Harmon Continuing Education Building north of Deseret Towers.

Since 1955 the Clark Building has housed both the department of conferences and workshops and the Division of Continuing Education, making it one of the busiest buildings on campus. Now, many of its offices are idle and dark, waiting for future assignments.

When 1955 the Clark Building was built to be a student union and bookstore to meet the growing needs of the student body.

The Clark Building served as the BYU Bookstore until 1960, when the bookstore moved to the newly completed Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. When the bookstore and the student union moved out, the university moved its educational media facilities into the building, along with the department of conferences and workshops.

According to Albert E. Haines, director of space utilization, the departments of audio-visual service, instructional graphics and broadcast service are still in the building, but some remodeling must be done before it is decided what to do with the vacant space.

"The building has been made accessible to the handicapped, sufficient restrooms have to be added, corridors and lighting have to be updated, and other alterations have to be made," Haines said.

Right now they're looking at our funds and looking at various concepts of how to use the space. We want to make those evaluations, we want to know the building will be used in the future."

Children are pulled as a service by the Daily Universe, in addition to the ASU/ASU Department Office. All news items are published in the ASU/ASU Department Office. All news items are published in the ASU/ASU Department Office.

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Administrative Office - Postmaster: Please send all correspondence to 415 MARR Bldg. 3 p.m. Thursday. Beginning next century, correspondence should be sent to 415 MARR Bldg. 3 p.m. Thursday.

Free class on thinking scheduled

The department of conferences and workshops is registering students for a five-week class titled "How to Think and Study to Really Understand."

The class will begin Wednesday with a free session in improving study and memory skills. Dan Harney, program director of conferences and workshops, said the class will be taught by Joe Zug, instructor in the School of Management. Zug is experienced in lecturing on self-development and motivation, Harney said, and is offering the free session because of his desire to help students avoid mistakes in study methods.

"Joe has a number of success stories to his credit," Harney said. "Students with the right kind of motivation have raised their grades from D to A after using the right methods of study."

The free session Wednesday will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in 351 ELWCW. Subsequent classes will be Feb. 10, 17, and 24; there is a \$20 fee for these sessions.

For more information about the class will be available at the free session or by contacting the department of conferences and workshops, 147 HCEB.

Parents get parking stalls

To make it safer for the children attending nursery school at the Smith Family Living Center, BYU staff members have restricted parking stalls in lot 14A.

Li Mike Harroon, manager of traffic and parking, said, "We want to make sure that the children are safe when they drop their children off to the nursery school. They don't have to park in the lot across the parking lot."

The change applies to faculty and staff members who park in lot 14A.

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- ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

FRIDAY

January 29, 1982

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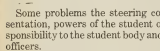
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ASBYU revision idea applauded

ASBYU has been dubbed many names in the past, some by students, some by The Daily Universe.

One editorial writer called ASBYU a rubber stamp government, and suggested that its influence on the administration was insignificant.

In the past some have suggested that ASBYU be cut back to conform with its actual power and authority. But like most bureaucracies, ASBYU has survived.



UNIVERSE OPINION

Some problems the steering committee has discussed are representation, powers of the student officers, the legislative process, responsibility to the student body and the transition of new student body officers.

A major change proposed by the steering committee is the formulation of a student senate or congress.

Although in the past The Daily Universe may have at times been negative about ASBYU, we presently applaud its desire to make an internal audit of its weaknesses and further implement its strengths. There are opportunities for improvement in all organizations, and it takes courage and determination to take an inward glance, recognize weaknesses as well as strengths, and make changes.

We also applaud the use of the steering committee, which is composed of a representative from College Democrats, College Republicans, the Seventh East Press and The Daily Universe, in addition to a former ASBYU president, the associate dean of student life, the director of Student Programs, a graduate student and several members of ASBYU.

Starting Wednesday a constitutional convention will open and run until the end of February. Its intent is to examine the suggestions of the steering committee, and encourage a revision and challenge to student government through the scrutiny of the ASBYU Constitution.

The delegates attending the convention have the burden of making ASBYU more workable and efficient. It is hoped that the delegates will be proud of the opportunity to serve the student body of this university, and take the opportunity seriously.

Some of the delegates will be representing the student body, but also those in the near future.

The mission of ASBYU, as noted in a Jan. 1, 1981 statement, is to improve the quality of student life, whether on or off campus. With this in mind, the great cross-section of students attending the convention as delegates surely ought to be capable of furthering this cause.

Let's make ASBYU truly representative of the students, and not just a nice way for students to add to their resumes, or an expensive method of spending BYU funds.

The serious efforts of the delegates, and the outcome of the convention, will determine the future road of ASBYU. We hope that road, as Robert Frost said, make all the difference.

Tougher laws are solution to drunk driving problem

Each year on the nation's highways and thoroughfares an estimated 20,000 persons are killed in automobile accidents involving drunk drivers. That figure is equivalent to the full-time enrollment at BYU.

Numerous people have been killed or maimed by the senseless actions of those who get behind the wheel after having one too many drinks. Yet, for years it has been the drunk driver who has come out of alcohol-related road mishaps with the least amount of physical and judicial damage. For example a Maryland man was convicted of driving while intoxicated; he killed a 15-year old boy and yet received a \$200 fine and two years probation. He escaped the electric without a scratch.

It is estimated that in 1980, in the state of New York, persons convicted of driving while intoxicated paid an average fine of \$12, while persons convicted of killing died out of season were assessed an average of \$1,500 each in fines.

Several years ago a merchant stationed in California was slapped with a mere \$300 fine for a drunk driving case that resulted in the death of a pedestrian.

The number of drivers who have more than one conviction for drunk driving is alarming. It is time to judge for leniency under the excuse that they must drive to get to work. Others continue to drive after their licenses have been revoked. The leniency shown by the judicial system in this country borders on absurdity, and must absorb part of the blame for the large number of drunk drivers on the roads and highways.

Fortunately, some Americans with sense enough to

know that gas and alcohol are a deadly mixture are waging a counter-attack to make drivers safer for sober people. Lobbying groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) have influenced state legislatures to enact stricter laws on the sentencing of drunk drivers. RID has set up a program in New York, called Courtwatch, which scrutinizes judges' treatment of drunk drivers. The bottom line is that judges who extend too much leniency will not have RID's endorsement on election day.

Rep. James Hansen (R-Utah), who has been hit twice by drunk drivers, recently admonished the Utah Legislature to enact tougher laws against drunk drivers.

President Reagan announced that he will soon appoint a special commission to study the problem. The United States would do well to follow the lead set by Sweden, where a second conviction of drunk driving is punished by a mandatory prison sentence.

It is a shame that the voices protesting the United States' involvement in Vietnam have not been raised as loudly against the atrocities perpetrated by drunk drivers on our highways. Until stricter laws are enacted and society's attitude toward drunk drivers changes, one must concur with the New York City judge, who, while presiding over a drunk driving case commented, "The tragedy of an accident like this is that the one who is at fault is the one who survives."

—Steve Remlinger



HELLO, ACHME. PUNISHING HOW LATE ARE YOU OPEN?

BEEN

of national news magazine sense this

Capitalists failed

Editor: I am happy when I see a person such as Eugene England showing concern by helping people who are in need. At this time, the Polish people are suffering as a result of oppression by a corrupted system. A recent issue of a national news magazine sense this

question, "Can communist guns and tanks in the streets of Poland achieve what a discredited Communist Party failed to do during decades of incompetent rule?" The answer, "not likely."

I, too, am concerned about the situation in Poland, but perhaps some of us are forgetting something a little closer to home.

I am sorry (I use the term loosely) some came up to talk with another young man in the study car behind me. During the course of their conversation, one inquired about the other's plans for that evening. When he remarked that he planned to take a young lady for skating, the other replied instantly, "That's a good idea to take her ice skating; then she will be tired and her resistance will be down." Perhaps this young man (or boy, I cannot decide which category he should be placed in) was unaware of the kind of general statement he was making. If my understanding of every individual, whether male or female, has the right to simple respect. The above noted comment suggests not only lack of respect for the young lady, but also misused values on the part of its mouthpiece. I would hope those who do not find this remark repugnant might re-examine their own thinking in light of Christian values.

Rosanne Crozier
Denver, Colo.

Snow removal

Editor: In response to the letter on Jan. 21 entitled, "Skating Risk," we, a few grounds crew members, would like to make a few comments. We were not concerned some of the students are about falling on the ice, especially when we see girls walking around in the middle of winter with three inch heels on. We also would like to inform you that snow removal will start at 5 a.m. We try to be of service to the student body, but remember this, we are not servants. There are about 300 miles of sidewalks in the

University of Utah.

Freedom of religion for everyone in all countries

It is easy for many of us, as Americans, to take freedom of religion for granted, since we enjoy it daily. But there are those in the world who do not enjoy such a privilege.

Right now, in the American Embassy in Moscow, seven Soviet citizens are living in a tiny basement room as a consequence of trying to worship as they chose. They have been there since June 27, 1978, enduring and enduring for the sake of their religious freedom.

The story of the exiles, the Vashchenko family and the Chmynikov family, appeared in detail in the Jan. 10, 1982 issue of Parade magazine. The article was published in an effort to help the families' release.

The families, nicknamed the Siberian Seven, are members of the Russian Pentecostal faith. The Soviets have been trying to eliminate the practice of religion since the Stalin era. The Siberian Seven and their families have suffered persecution because of their continued practice of religion. They come from Cherepovets, a town 300 miles east of Moscow.

Since 1963, Peter and Augusta Vashchenko have tried to bring their family to the U.S. Visits to the U.S. embassy in Moscow were unsuccessful, and because of their attempts, they each served a three-year term in Soviet labor camps.

The Vashchenkos received official invitation to emigrate to the U.S., sponsored by a Selma, Ala. Presbyterian church. They were again denied exit visas by the Soviets, but went ahead and returned to Moscow to petition the U.S. embassy for help. With Peter and Augusta in the lead, and their children, Lida, Lyuba and their son John, and friend Maria Chmynikov and her son Timothy.

At the gates of the embassy, the Soviet militiamen would not let the families pass, even though they had a U.S. Department of State letter inviting them to come.

Sensible eating proposed

The national push towards self-improvement has grasped many Americans by the throat and they are to choose on anything not labeled "low fat."

Health food faddists are everywhere. They pick over the seed and soybean sections at the grocery store, and lug 25-pound containers of "pure" honey from the checkout lines.

It is great to take care of your body. Americans are jogging, losing weight, and watching their eating.

In the past, obesity has been one of our greatest problems. Heart disease is our leading cause of death. Lack of exercise and proper nutrition are of concern to our best experts. And the trends continue among adults, and good habits are instilled in our youth, the good habit because of the fat is so sure as an overburdened heart. People are seeking healthier ways of life.

Americans are getting consistently better diets. They run marathons, mini-marathons, jog to the track and to the health food store.

Health food is not worthless, as even bad. But are they better for you? What would make one food better than another? Is the way it is grown or ground? Who prepared it? Or is it good better because of the fat it is so and the brand name?

Potato chips are the first. Whether they are no to mine, or whether they are fried slices of potato — it is a personal choice.

Arrow chips are the latest of health snack foods in stores. Boasted in oil. "Freshly squeezed" cornmeal, no "cholesterol" safflower oil... sea salt with sea salt. Sold in health food stores because they have no preservatives, carrot chips are no better than potato chips — whose major failing is that "no one can eat just one."

In the "Back to Eden Cook Book," a vegetarian diet is recommended. Vegetarian diets are well informed, and meet with much success. But a small amount of vegetarianism goes a long way; these diets supplement milk, cheese, nuts, and lentils. This book is a good one to read. It is a wholesome unit in their milk diet.

Moderation is the key. Average freshman needs about two-thirds of a pound of protein per day. The male needs a little more. (From "Nutritive Value of Foods," U.S.D.A. Bulletin 1010.)

There is an old wives' tale that "fat baby is a healthy baby." Today, Americans live longer because they know that more is not necessarily better. Many illnesses are caused by eating too much. So, we should also learn to watch what we eat.

—Marti Johnson

Aid Taiwan

Editor: I find it very hypocritical of Americans to support the people of Poland on one hand, and turn their backs on the people of Taiwan on the other. When Poland is threatened we place sanctions on those who threaten them. When Taiwan is threatened, we place sanctions on Taiwan by not selling them the weapons they request.

The United States has become a party to the blackmail of the free Chinese by the Red Chinese regime. The abandonment of Taiwan by the United States is a disgusting chapter in our diplomatic history. We must not bend to the tyrannical whims and temper tantrums of the Red Chinese.

They need a more powerful need them. If Red China would force us to choose between themselves and Taiwan, the choice should be obvious. We must support those governments that foster democratic ideals — even if their system of government is not identical to ours. We must opt for freedom, not for a tyrannical dictatorship. If Taiwan ever comes under the wing of the Red Chinese, it will be because our government betrayed it.

Rent R. Pearson

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than one double-spaced page. Letters must include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.

Only those editorials labeled "The Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper. In management letters, the editor's personal views are not necessarily repeated. All other editorial material is the property of the editor and does not reflect the opinion of the respective authors.

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They rushed the entrance, but John Vashchenko was caught and taken away. The others ran into the embassy and said they would not leave until they knew what had become of John.

After nine days in the embassy, word came. John had been released. The others were still in the embassy. Vashchenko and Chmynikov have remained in the embassy since then.

When our embassy in Moscow did not want the Siberian Seven to stay. For the first two months they were there, the State Department did not allow them to shower or have a telephone. The embassy's care caused them with necessities.

When the families did not make any move to leave, the embassy officials finally put them all in a basement room, measuring 15 by 20 feet. There were no beds, a refrigerator, stove, sink, tub, radio, black and white television, and a box of papers. Some came from the wall. In the corridor there is a washer and dryer and a small bathroom.

Then to thought by our State Department that a large show of protest from Americans may sway the Soviet Government to grant exit visas for the families.

In its article, Parade provided an address to which concerned Americans can write to try to help these unfortunate people. The letters should be addressed to: Aleksandr Andropov, General Secretary of the CPSU, P.O. Box 100, Moscow, U.S.S.R. Parade magazine, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

In addition, Parade notes that the seven draw courage from letters and cards. Those should be sent by airmail (10 cents per letter) and to the Vashchenkos (or one of the others) Embassy of the U.S.S.R., 1115 Chaikovsky, Moscow, U.S.S.R. 117234.

—Julie Skousen

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